

THE FLAT HAT

Vol. IX.

COLLEGE OF WILLIAM AND MARY AT WILLIAMSBURG IN VIRGINIA, JANUARY 22, 1920.

No. 11

French Woman Delivers Lecture

**Tells Students That the French
Are Very Grateful
People.**

The student body and faculty of William and Mary manifested more than ordinary interest in an address that was delivered in the college chapel Saturday. The speaker was Mdme. Louise Froment, a native French woman, who used her native tongue throughout the entire speech. She spoke on "The Relations between France and the United States." Following her address, which was closely followed by every student in the chapel, Professor A. G. Williams, of the modern language department, gave a short resume of the address. There are among the student body about twenty-five men who saw service during the war in France, and these men easily understood Mdme Froment. There are also a few seniors and juniors who have completed their French courses here, who had little difficulty in following the French woman in her talk. Mdme. Froment said that before the war there was lack of interest between America and France, but most of this was changed by the war. She said that the French as a nation are grateful to America, and asserted that Americans should be closer to the French. This can be accomplished by mutual visits, and by the reading of translations of each country's books. Mdme. Froment is at present teaching her native language in the John Marshall High School, Richmond.

PHOTOGRAPHER HERE AGAIN.

The Colonial Echo photographer, represented by Dishinger and Boice, of Richmond, was here Tuesday "snapping" the fraternity chapters and a few of the clubs. The Kappa Alphas, Theta Delta Chis, Kappa Sigmas, Sigma Phi Epsilons, Pi Kappa Alpha, Phi Tau Betas and the Phi Alpha Zetas were among the fraternities photographed.

Proofs for the first group of "individuals" have been received and have proven most satisfactory to the majority of those who were "snapped" on the photographer's first visit.

MID-TERM EXAMS.

Tuesday, January 27th the first of the mid-term examinations begin and they continue through Friday the 30th.

The college year at William and Mary is divided into two semesters, the first semester usually ending the first of February and the second the middle of June.

As a whole the students have been keeping well up in their courses this year as their monthly mark will attest, and "cramming" this year is expected to be of the "lightest variety."

Y. M. C. A. Will Have Movies

**First Program of High Class Pictures
Will Be Presented Here
January 30th.**

Beginning Friday, January 30, the Y. M. C. A. will present its first program of motion pictures. The opening attraction is to be a five reel feature staged by the Fox Film Corporation. Besides this there will be a two reel comedy.

In order to make the pictures the best possible the college has gone to considerable expense in having new lenses, and prisms for the machine, and having them adjusted so that the pictures may be as clear and free from vibration as possible.

As term examinations close on January 30th the Y. M. C. A. considered that this would be a good date to give the initial performance as students will naturally desire some recreation following the examinations.

It is to be hoped that students and others will heartily support this new attempt on the part of the Y. M. C. A. to be of service in furnishing recreation for the students. The conditions this year make it much more difficult for the "Y" Cabinet to stage movies than it was last as films are not furnished by a central Y. M. C. A., but must be procured independently by the local committee of the Y. M. C. A. This entails a considerable expense and the possibility of continuing the enterprise will depend entirely on the degree of support which is given it.

The committee has spared neither expense nor trouble in its effort to get suitable up to date pictures which would appeal to college students. After lengthy investigation the Y. M. C. A. has completed all arrangements for the presentation of films from one of the leading photo film corporations of the country and feels justified in asking the fullest co-operation and support from the student body. A minimum charge of fifteen cents is necessary to meet the expenses. Should there be any profit to the Y. M. C. A. at this figure it will be devoted to a general fund for the use of the Y. M. C. A. in obtaining better equipment for the "Y" room.

Arrangements are being made whereby music will be furnished at all performances. If the support given should warrant it the committee will attempt to stage other attractions.

MOST EVERY LETTER.

Dearest Dad:

I take my pen. To write to you and ask for a ten. I think ten bucks will keep me 'live. But if you can't send ten. Just send me five. To five bucks then we will agree. But if you don't send five, send me three. Three I think will pull me through. But if you can't spare three, send me two. If two is to much, send me one, I remain your loving son.

Occupying the Bright House

**Mrs. Grimes and Mrs. Morton Arriv-
ed Recently to Make Their
Home Here.**

It is indeed with much pleasure that we note the arrival during the holidays of Mrs. Grimes and Mrs. Morton. Mrs. Grimes is the wife of Prof. Grimes of the department of biology of the college and Mrs. Morton the wife of Prof. Morton of the department of history and political science. They are nicely located in the Bright House just beyond the campus.

Mrs. Grimes is a botanist of no little distinction and is a science graduate of the University College of London. Mrs. Morton was reference librarian at the University of Virginia for a number of years and her service in this institution has given a wide range of experience.

They both have charming personalities and have already acquired a host of friends in and around the campus.

DANCE IN THE GYM.

Monday night the students of the College enjoyed a delightful dance in the College gym, lasting from 7 till 9 o'clock.

The enjoyable dance was an informal affair and no evening dresses or "full dresses" were in evidence. About twenty-five co-eds were present and Miss Taylor and Miss Wilder acted as chaperones. Music of an extraordinary pep, was furnished by Monk White's Famous Happy Seven.

Among the co-eds dancing were: Misses Van Tear, Tatem, Zirkle, Pucket, Connelley, Lewis, Waters, Cheatham, Johnson, Stratton, Terrell, Green, Stebbins, Shipman, Woodward and Pate.

LOCALS.

Miss Mable Murphy is reported as much improved, following an operation in Norfolk for appendicitis.

Mr. Wallace Harwood spent the week-end at his home in Newport News.

Mr. Joe Bridgeforth spent Sunday in Norfolk, with friends.

Mr. Dick Owen is visiting friends at the college this week.

Mr. Robt. Harper and Walter Schenck visited the latter's parents in Norfolk, Saturday.

Mr. Dick Henley returned from Richmond, where he went to be with his father, who has been quite sick in one of the hospitals.

Mr. Tony Massie spent Saturday and Sunday at his home in Newport News.

Indians Win From Ft. Monroe

**Hard Fought Game Annexed By Var-
sity Quint After Forty Minutes
of Snappy Play.**

William and Mary's quintet defeated the Fortress Monroe basketball team by the score of 37 to 27 in the college gym. Saturday night in one of the cleanest and hardest fights of the quint season.

The Indians were the first to register, when their left forward rimmed one from the side line mark. Thereafter the scoring alternated from one team to the other and at the end of the first half the scorer had registered thirteen all.

The second half started well for the Indians. Brooks, shifted to left guard, caged three from the floor in rapid-fire order and Pierce followed through with two correct shots while the soldiers were registering a single marker. Excellent passing was the bright beacon in the exhibition displayed by the Driver machine. Close's elevation permitted him to get the jump almost on every toss-up and the Indian signals were much in action throughout the fracas.

Decker, center for the visitors, pulled the unique, when on two occasions requiring the referee's whistle and a toss-up near his goal, he registered markers by tipping the ball through the basket for field goals. He easily exhibited the best performance for his five.

Pierce and Brooks secured all but four of the points made by the Indians; the former with nine field goals and one foul and the latter with seven goals from the floor.

The Indians' next encounter will be with either Hampton American Legion team or one of Camp Eustis Saturday night.

The score:

Pierce	Niccum
Left Forward	
Brooks	Diamond
Right Forward	
Close	Decker
Center	
Fentress	Foulk
Left Guard	
Young	Hickman
Right Guard	

Substitutes: Hudson for Pierce, Henley for Brooks, Joyner for Fentress. Ft. Monroe: Evans for Diamond, Wingood for Foulk.

Field goals: Pierce, 9; Brooks 7; Close 1; Joyner, 1; Decker, 6; Niccum, 5; Diamond, 1; Hickman, 1.

Foul goals: Pierce, 1; Decker, 1.

Referee: Wallace (W. & M.)

PHI ALPHA ZETA ENTERTAINS.

On Monday evening the local chapter of the Phi Alpha Zeta fraternity entertained Rev. E. Ruffin Jones and Rev. Mr. Crutchfield, pastors of the Episcopal and Methodist churches. Refreshments were served. A most enjoyable evening was spent by all.

THE FLAT HAT

Stabilitas et Fides

Founded October 2, 1911

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Entered at the Postoffice at Williamsburg, Va., as second-class matter

The Flat Hat is published every Thursday by the Students of the College of William and Mary except during holidays and examinations. Solicitation is made for contributions and opinions from the Student-body, Alumni, and Faculty.

Advertising rates furnished on application. Subscription price \$1.50 per year; single copies 10 cents.

Thursday, January 22, 1920.

LEE.

"We have fought through this war together. I did my best for you." These few and simple words marked the close under the noble profession of arms and the exit from history of "one of the purest, bravest and most chivalrous" figures of Southern history.

Monday, the nineteenth day of January, 1920, all Virginia celebrated the one hundredth and thirteenth anniversary of the birth of Robert E. Lee. No short phrase has yet been coined to include all the virtuous qualities of a Lee. Perhaps the one, "This was a man" expresses more nearly than any other the virtues that made him the pride of all Southland.

History of all time with its mighty roll of heroes and patriots can present no more lustrous name than that of the hero of the South. His lineage was illustrative of the excellencies which marked his own resplendent career. And his own great deeds pinnacle the characteristics of his forefathers.

"With faith untouched, spotless and clear his fame,
So pure that envy could not wrong the same."

Captain John A. Lamb, Confederate veteran and personal friend of Lee, speaking on the eve of the famous General's birthday a few days ago in Richmond said, "General Lee was a Caesar without Caesar's ambition, a Napoleon without Napoleon's selfishness, and a Washington without Washington's reward."

A gallant Australian, veteran of the World-War made a special visit to Richmond to see the Lee statue on Monument Avenue. Said he, "That man on horseback, so calm, so majestic, so serene, is to my opinion the most superb figure in history, and certainly in bronze. I saw it first in silhouette, in the fast deepening dusk and was thrilled by the nobility of the artist's conception. I shall never forget that eye-filling picture. It seems to be inviting all of America to witness how the South honors its beloved great. Lee is my ideal of true chivalry."

"Look on this figure, calm, serene

and high,
And know that Lee can never, never die;
Pride of a people who claim his worth,
The gathering years more surely laud his birth.
Sans peur et sans reproche, this Southern knight,
As great in peace as in the strenuous fight;
His noble nature, like a perfume rare,
Speaks to the senses and distils a prayer.

Not his the glories of victorious days,
He knew defeat yet ever wears the bays;
Though lost the cause, around his matchless name
Time's verdict aureoles a deathless fame.
Enshrined forever in our hearts he stays,
And children yet unborn shall lisp his praise."

CLUB NOTES.

The Northern Lights have organized with officers as follows: President F. J. Berl, of Delaware; Vice-President, A. W. Johnson, of Massachusetts; Secretary and Treasurer, J. C. Lyons, of New York.

The Southside Club announces R. H. Owens, President; J. R. Chappell, Vice-President, and V. J. Love, Secretary and Treasurer.

The Doctor's Club has chosen J. C. Lyons, President; D. G. Tyler, Vice-President, and L. H. Hammell, Secretary, and E. D. Hudson, Treasurer.

It is imperative that all clubs should organize at once, if at all this year, as plans for the Colonial Echo must soon be completed.

WITH OUR SONS.

John M. Presson is teaching in John Marshall High school, Richmond.

Joe Farthing Hall, son of Dr. J. D. Hall of the faculty, is practicing law in Richmond.

"Ted" Barrow is manager of The Atlantic Hotel in Norfolk.

Roy Deal is in business in Norfolk.

Dr. Geo. Schenck who has been practicing medicine in New York, has moved his office to Norfolk.

Bill Winsbro is in educational work in Washington, D. C.

Henry T. Moncure is with the Dupont's in Keokeek, Iowa.

Ray Addington is at his home in Indiana.

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ECHOES FROM DES MOINES.

There are creative hours with God. The world today is plastic. Soon it will be moulded and set in a new cast. What that cast shall be must be determined by the rising college generation.

"One by one every pillar that supported civilization has crumbled and fallen, except Christianity alone."

A courageous faith that God IS and WORKS, and resultant action of that faith is the sole hope for the world's salvation.

The only failure of Christianity is the failure of man to thoroughly apply the teachings of Jesus Christ. He never fails.

"There is not one thing you can give us that we cannot do without, except Jesus Christ"—Indian and the Far East.

In the next century China will change the face of the world. How she will change it depends on the influence which the Christian peoples have on the Chinese now. Many new nations larger than the U. S. are being formed and populated in hitherto unsettled parts of the earth. Shall they be Christian or Mohammedan?

Without morals there can be no firm stability and progress and true morals can come only through religion.

Without the religion of Jesus Christ the development and education of the uncivilized races can bring only war and the final ruin of civilization.

The Anglo-Saxon peoples, and more particularly the Americans must give Jesus Christ's doctrine and healing power to the world. It can be only the young, strong, educated Americans who do the great bulk of this work and thereby save civilization.

Reviving paganism and advancing Mohammedanism constitute the challenge to Christianity which the rising student generation must answer. Play up and play the game! Carry on! College students of America!

'Twas during the holidays and one of our fair co-eds had been broken at a dance by a rather countryfide looking boy of about seventeen.

Co-ed: "What are you doing breaking me, I have never met you and don't know you."

Of the sticks: "Huh! sister, yer ain't got a thing on me, I don't know you either."

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LITERARY SOCIETIES.

The Philomathean and Phoenix Literary Societies held their regular weekly meeting last Saturday night. There has been more interest shown in the Philomathean Literary Society since the holidays than we have seen in our Hall since ante-bellum days.

When the chairman of a literary society calls for volunteer debaters and finds that time fails him to allow all who arise to debate, and when men show their spirit by convincing others of conditions which have formerly been declared not to exist, we must admit that enthusiasm is not lacking.

The question debated is one of crucial importance, and one in which every man in college will have an opportunity to interest himself.

The question, Resolved, That the formation of a separate political party would be for the best interests of the laboring classes. Every man who feels that he is capable of convincing some one of that which he knows to be best, the good, for if we have been put in possession of anything here in this college, if we have learned anything here, we must have learned how to choose the best, is urged to compete in the preliminary contest in debate that will soon be scheduled for the purpose of choosing four men to represent William and Mary against Richmond College.

After a very interesting program had been given Mr. Joyce, an alumnus of William and Mary made a speech which filled every Philomathean with old time pep. Mr. Joyce told us that he considered the training he got here in literary society work worth more to him than any six college credits he got while here. But that which interested us most was his promise that he is determined to give William and Mary all the support he can in the Legislature, though his efforts might be insignificant in a manner in the accomplishment of the plans which those in authority in our college have entered into.

The officers elected in the Philomathean Hall for next term were: Mr. M. M. Hillard, President; Mr. S. E. Gunn, Vice-President; Mr. R. Burden, Secretary; Mr. D. G. Tyler, Treasurer, this office having been made vacant by the resignation of Mr. Hillard to accept the place as chairman; Mr. A. P. Elliott as Critic and Mr. Lohr, Chaplain.

Those who were elected in Phoenix Hall were: Mr. J. R. Chappell, President; Mr. A. W. Johnson, Vice-President; Mr. R. Lisson, Secretary; Mr. Sopp, Chaplain; Mr. Lyons, Critic, and Mr. A. R. Musick, Treasurer.

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